FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

CLAEK'S N. J. BATTERY.

They Fought at the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg. Battery B. bst N. J. L. A., Third Corps, are too modest to have their names appear in print. I know that many of them are living, and could | engaged in that fight," say much more to the point than I can. Howrepulsed the enemy. Then comes W. H. Quay, | ment honored itself. gave the command, "right reverse." We had prisoners." from his lody three minutes after.

Up to this time there was no line of battle, day." opportunity to tell who supported us at that | Pond, Vt. time. The 68th Pa. loss a beautiful granite monument there, giving an account of the part it took in the buttle, and the list of its killed and wounded, and says that their losses were

will contess his mistake. Our own monument occupies the spot where o'clock till 7, July 2, 1803, the battery expending 1,700 rounds of ammunition during that time. Swith's Battery has been mentioned in connection with Randolp's, and I will say that first in the works, etc. Lieut, Campbell states made of the first line of pickets which they cuin the midst of the battle a staff officer rode up and communicated with Capt. Clark, who turned to me and told me to direct my fire to he was dreaming, asks the comrades to correct vision did Ely's Ford, the left, as Smith's Battery was in a tight place | him. in what he called Devil's Punchbowl. I presume it was among the bowlders around Devil's

I took hold of the handspike to assist in diplunged isto the ground in a forward direction, and exploded under our feet. Number 5, Wm. Riley, and myself went up, how far I don't know, but when I came to my senses, which could not have been many seconds, I was about 25 feet from the scene of the explosion and covered with blood and dirt. A hasty examination assured me that I was not injured. The shell as it came being diverted by the handspike, tore all the flesh from the hip of poor me. Of course the first question was, "Are you hurt much, Billy?" He was a brave boy, and would have his joke even then, with the bullets plowing the ground all about us; for with an execration he said (Billy was always wery thin), "I never thought they could touch me without taking a limb, and now they have taken half the meat I did have," and away he went on one foot and two hands as best he could. And be recovered, too.

ting all about Smith, and intent on getting square with those in our front, which we did. whole line of artiflery were pitching into them | troops inland, first shot, then case and canister, and still they | This movement was made by Gen. Stevens's came on filling up the gaps in the front lines | Brigade, consisting of the Pennsylvania Roundroad, thus coming partly on our flank, and we formed the entire land force, had to retire, having had 16 men killed and | place in their immediate vicinity.

Well, I was back at the gun the next minute.

under Hancock through the Wilderness and | the landing of the troops. they do or not, I know I have not gone outside | to contain eight or 10 guns. the tenth -Erms H. Trarst, Sergeant, Clark's Gen. Stevens's plan of attack was as follows: tillery wheels, we were withdrawn and sent to 30th gired, New York.

BARNETT'S BATTERY.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE; That was Bar- the batteries at that place. mett's Battery 4, 2d III. L. A., instead of the three Previous reconnoissances had satisfied Gen. syac."-John Glynn, private, Co. G. 2d Pa. 4-gun batteries of the Fifteenth Corps, that Stevens that the batteries at Seabrook could be Cav., Del Rio, Tex. teok position on the hillside just in rear of the Second Division, Fourteenth Corps, prior to the done they were to land a detachment of 700 or tween the angle and the timbers to the left of Brickyard Creek, on the opposite side of the were in Gen. R. C. Schenck's Brigade, of Gen. the angle. Just before the works were reached | island, the role opened an enfilleding fire on our boys | The main body of the troops, under Gen. Ill. Art." The old Second Division, Fourteenth saw shore, covered by the guns of the Pembina Barnett's Bottery always kept in line.

A, 1st III., Fourth Division, Fifteenth Corps, in | principal position. netillers shoul, and that the only Union batte- tween 30 and 40 killed and about 75 wounded. friends, and they have proved extremely service- her sighed and said : The subjoined account of this expedition is able."

Battery I, 2d Ill., and Gardner's 5th Wis., both | from the special correspondence of the Richof the Second Division, Fourteenth Corps, bat- mond (Va.) Dispatch, and bears date of Jan. 6, teries unexcelled in Sherman's army,-John 1862; CLARK, Barnett's Battery, 1308 East Central Ave., Wichita, Kan.

THE SIXTH CORPS.

The Part it Took in the Action of April 2, 1865" EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the 'Picket Shots" in your edition of the 18th of December, I find an article by James Camp-EDITOR NATIONAL TERRUNE: I have often Sixth Corps, carned a medal of honor, it must wondered if all the men who served in Clark's have been in some other action than the one at from it will be promptly met. The low country and if any of the comrades that stood in front | thinks that John K. Shellenberger must have Comrade Campbell, "the Sixth Corps was not

This statement is an astounding one, and can ever, I can no longer keep silent after reading only be accounted for on the supposition that the arrivies published lately regarding that "much war bath made the comrade mad"; for memorable battle of Gettysburg, all of them of as a member of the Vermont Brigade, Second such a tenor that my friends ask, where was | Division, Sixth Corps, I was a participator in Battery Lov I propose, with your permission, the assault on the enemy's works at Petersto state lost where we were on that occasion. burg, before dawn of the eventful 2d of April, We want no inurels belonging to others, but 1865, and personally assisted with a number of feeling justly proud of our record, from the be- others in rescuing Capt. Gould from inside the snondents. Comrade Moran, in his article re- other wounds. Therefore, without detracting garding the buttle at the Peach Orchard, gives an lots from the credit belonging to the a list of batteries engaged there, but Clark's N. thousands of "boys in blue" who nobly upheld | Eng'rs, Dunellen, N. J. J. Battery is completely ignored. Capt. Hart the flag of the Union on that never-to-be-forreplies to him and says that Randelph's Bat- gotten day, I am in a position to state that tory was not there, and that his own and the | the honors paid Capt, Gould he was eminently 5th Mass. Battery held the Peach Orchard and | deserving of, and in honoring him the Govern-

of the 6-1h Pa., and gets quite mixed in his as- In connection with the foregoing I ask the signments of batteries. I mink most of the old insertion of the following, written by Gen. of Oct. 16, under the head of "Comments and got. Third Corps men will remember that the two Humphreys, who is an acknowledged authority | Corrections," appears a comment from Comwolumber interies of the corps were Randolph's on matters pertaining to the Army of the Po- rade Tifft, in regard to an article of mine ap-Rhode Is and and Clark's (1) New Jersey, the | tomac, and who at that time was in command | pearing in your issue of Sept. 4. third one being Thompson's Regular Battery. of the Second Corps; "When the Confederate Rando ph's Battery was on the augle of the intronchments were carried by the Sixth Corps | that the Second Cavalry Division crossed the Orchard next to the Emmissions Pike, Clark's on the morning of the 2d, Gen, Lee at once Rapidan at Ely's Ford at daybreak, May 5, on the angle in line with the pike and Round | notified Mr. Jefferson Davis that he would be | 1864, instead of May 4 which latter date would Top. I should like to give my recollections of compelled to abandon his lines during the fol- have been proper. The comrade's question, how we got there, for they are quite fresh in lowing night"; and Gen. Meade, when the flags | asking "if Hancock's Corps crossed on the 4th, my memory. It was late on the evening of the captured by the Sixth Corps at Petersburg, where did the rebels come from who fired their were delivered to him, said: "I do not wish to guns to give warning when the head of column Wheather and camped, remaining quiet all the make any invidious distinctions between your entered the river on the 5th?" is proper, I admorning of the 2d. About I o'clock we moved own and the other corps of this army, but can- mit, and is explained as above. The error I up toward the Peach Orchard and were within | dor compels me to say that in my opinion the | saw too late for correction, and so far as our about 100 yards of it when Gon. Sickles gave | decisive movement of this campaign, which re- (Second Cavalry Division) being the first troops | if there is a brigade in Sherman's army that orders to throw a few shot into a piece of woods | sulted in the expure of the Army of Northern | to cross the Rapidau on that occasion, does not | can, it is mine," and ordered us to sling knapto the left of what I think is known as the Virginia, was the gallant and successful charge. after the facts in the least, as the members of Rose farm. We fired three rounds from each of the Sixth Corps on the morning of the 2d of the battery and infantry on the north side of gun, and getting no response drew up close to April," And in resting our case, as the lawyers | the river at Culpeper Ford, and who were said the peach trees. A few minutes after a battery of brass came over the same ground, and they Grant, who says: "Gen. Wright penetrated the paring to cross, will admit, if any of them care were greated with a hot fire of shell coming lines with his whole corps, sweeping everything to do so, if living, and remember the circum- had 10 pieces of artillery, and more men befrom the woods we had fired into. They gal- before him and to his left toward Hatcher's stances, loped off and came beside us, when Capt. Clark | Run, capturing many guns and several thousand | As to the alarm by the pickets firing their

when the order was given, "action right," and ling the Ninth Corps, but notice this reference stationed on high ground and between the been repulsed and driven back but a few immediately round went the guns, down went in one of the State histories: "The Ninth two-story white house and the river. The minutes before we started. Gen. Baird's horse the trade, we taking position under a galling | Corps (Gen. Parke) attacked the rebel works on | picket-post beyond or above Culpeper was not | was shot down and the General thrown far fire; for I well remember that Comrade Castle- the right in the early morning. * after visible from our position (in the bed of the over his head, but he jumped up and ran ton was killed before the completion of move- carrying the outer line of introuchments was river at the time), but it is fair to presume that along side of us. Maj. Wilson, our regimental ment, while Comrade Post's head was severed repulsed from the second line with serious loss, it was visible to the picket at Culpeper Ford, as commander, fell mortally wounded. Lieut, and made no headway thereafter during the it is fair also to presume that all the rebel | Kirk was killed, and also Capt, Stafford, Adju-

nction of that day the other batteries and regi- contention with their comrades in other corps, simultaneously, which must have been so in | Capt. Ogan lost an arm. One-third of the men ments fell into line on our left. Those who but believe that "justice should be done, though | this case, since the comrade tells us that the | fell, but on we went, while the grape and have visited the ground or even looked at a the heavens full," and in pursuance of this be- 11th and 2d Regulars first met the enemy under musketry came thicker and faster at every map of the battleground, will understand that lief I send you this communication, feeling as | Ewell on the right of the Orange turnpike, step, until we gained the edge of the hill, where the line was something in the shape of an ir- sured that the record of the old Sixth Corps | May 5. He does not say that they encountered | we were checked for a minute by the brush regular right angle. Well, we fought on that | rests upon a foundation solid enough to defy | any opposition whatever on the 4th. spot for five hours. My gun was the right gun | criticism, and too closely interwoven with that | I think it is a fact well known to every sol- | the tops in front and the limbs cut at the ends of the battery, and was about 150 feet from the of the Army of the Potomac to be disconnected | dier who served along the Rapidan, that while | and sharpened. peach trees. Owing to the manner in which from it. Averra H. Hall. Adjutant, 34 Vt., | the Confederate army lay in Winter quarters in | Just then a terrible fire from a new direction the action commenced, we had nother time nor A. A. G. Department of Vermont G.A.R., Island | the vicinity of Fredericksburg and Gordons-

Another Sixth Corps Men's Say,

favor to surviving comrades who would like to advance of the Fifth Corps, crossed the river fists. He yelled to the first rebel he met; "Py hard service, which made them less able to again print a letter now on file among the re- oud line, operating simultaneously with the him sprawling. He caught the commander of death rate at Andersonville during the Summer werting the piece, when a shell, fired from the cords at Washington, written by Gen. Grant to Second Division at Ely's Ford and Culpeper. the rebel brigade and snatched him back over and Autumn was greater than at any other bettery we had been engaged with, passed be. D. W. Young, of Co. E. E9th Pa., awarding Comrade Clark, Ist Vt., in his article of Oct. the works. Strange to say, he escaped unburt; time during its history, and the place was then Fort Gregg, he claiming the 100th N. Y. did it, Comrade Young one-third of a purse of money | 23d, says they were the first to cross, presum- | but the boys never let him hear the last of " Py as a testimonial, for being one of the three ably at Germania Ford. Pa. formed part of the Second Division, Sixth Grant's letter was written after a full investigation of the question at the time, and is official, and it would seem as if it ought to be re- in the morning of May 4, when our battery in some work that was simply magnificent. garded as settling this "first-man-over-the-Riley, and when we came down he was beneath works" business beyond dispute. -W. George, halting some time to let Wadsworth's infantry dead and wounded piled up after the fight told Co. E. 139th Pa., Warren, Pa.

AWAY DOWN SOUTH

Action at Port Boyal Ferry, S. C., January 1, 1862. immediately after the capture of the rebel forts | be satisfactory to everybody. Walker and Beauregard, at the entrance at Port Royal, S. C., on the 7th of November, 1861. made no movement against the enemy until and found three more of my detachment disa- the 1st of January, 1862. Then a force under Germania, I am not prepared to enter into a discounted it. - NATHAN P. ECKLES, St. Joseph, bled by the same shot, but with the aid of Gen. Stevens, supported by a detachment of controversy about, as I do not think the name Mo. the drivers we were soon at work again, forget- gunboats, was sent to a point called Port Royal Ferry, on the Coosaw River, which separates I presume, and I believe it to be the same that Port Royal Island from the mainland, and turns off from the road leading south from Cul-Shortly the Confederate lines advanced. It where the rebels had erected some batteries pepper Ford, and running perhaps southwest was a beautiful sight as the lines formed and | and stationed a considerable force to prevent | came around the Rose farmhouse, while the landing and the passage of the National | Culpeer, being, as near as I can remember,

wounded and losing 47 horses. Old soldiers Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, of the Wabash, and Warrenton pike, which, I believe, extends know that if they are in the fighting part of consisted of five gunboats and four boats from from the Rappahannock at Sulphur Springs the army they will know but little of the Wabash. The gunbouts were the Ottawa, through Warrenton to the Stone Bridge and whole battle, being only able to tell what took | Capt. Stephens; Pembins, Capt. Bankhead; | Centerville, in the neighborhood of which it Seneca, Capt. Ammen; Allen, Capt. Budd, and | connects with the Alexandria turnpike, which Now, comrades, don't try to read us out of E. B. Hale; Lieut, Barnes, commanding. The passes through Fairfax Courthouse. The the Third Corps again, for we were in it from | Wabash's bests had a very important duty to Orange & Alexandria Railroad was so named the inception, under Heintzelman, Kearny, perform, and were in charge of three officers of from the fact that it parallels the above-Hooker, French and Sickles, and after its dis- the ship. Their boats carried a howitzer in named system of turnpikes, and connecting charge, and they were close enough for us to ruption length valiantly in the Second Corps | their bows, and their first duty was to cover | Orange Courthouse and Alexandria.

the end, participating in 26 lattics of the war. Coosaw, capture the enemy's fortifications, and attacked, the rebels under Jackson and Ewell I kepe the three comrades who put other bat- particularly these at the Ferry. The main reaching the river at midnight preceding the teries in our place will accept this correction fortification here was erected across the head battle of Cedar Mountain. Our cavalry being wood and ditches, the Sixth Corps carried the of their mistake, and that some comrade of my of the causeway leading down to the Ferry, bivonacked on the north side of the river unand supposed til midnight, when being apprised of the Con-

Settery B. 1st N. J. L. A., Third Corps, 274 W. The gunbouts Senoca and Allen were to pro- the left, and as I lay in the middle of the road need up Broad River and distract the attention | that night I remember that it was a good turnof the enemy by shelling Boyd's Neck, at the pike, and had been kept in good order, and junction of Broad and Coosaw Rivers, and after | was in most, if not all respects, a better road performing this feat to move on Scabrook, than any I had seen from the Rapidan south to What They Performed on the Atlanta Campuign. which is nearer Port Royal Ferry, and engage | Richmond. I believe I have ridden over a

charge at Jonesboro, as detailed by Comrade H. | 800 men at this place, who were to finish the H. Fellows, Co. I. 14th Mich., in "Picket | destruction of the earthworks and push on by Shots" of Aug. 28 last. Barnett's Battery land along the margin of the Consaw River to silenced the rebel latteries, then tumbled off Port Royal Ferry, the gunboats shelling the the headlogs from the breastworks; then saw ground before them as they advanced and bea charge near the edge of the timber repulsed. | youd them inland to protect them from the at- | Minn. but soon saw old Jimmie Morgan's Division | tack of the enemy. While all this was doing a wade in with the 17th N. Y., about midway be- simultaneous movement was to be made from

from two guns concealed in a trench at the Stevens's personal command, were to march | manded by Col. A. McD. McCook, and the 2d angle; the 17th N. Y. getting all the charges from Beaufort to the northeast corner of the Chie by Lieut. Col. Rodney Mason, The 1st in their flank, but they were game, and swept | island, or as near as convenient or practicable, over the works, and directly our buttery fol- thence to be taken across the Coosaw by flats one officer and six men missing. The 2d Ohio lowed the division and saw those captured guns, and boats provided and placed on the mainand two of them were marked "Battery B, 1st | land. Then they were to push along the Coo- missing. Corps. was always there when needed, and and Ottawa, to Port Royal Ferry, when it was calculated the expeditionary forces would be Community at Batteries F and able to effect a junction in front of the enemy's the community as Brown's Brownian Troches.

"Fighting Thom Over" of Sept. 16, implies All these plans were successfully carried out, that Butteries M, 2d Ill.; F, 4st Ill., and 4st the rebel batteries destroyed, and the rebel are universally considered superior to all other arti-Iowa, were engaged in a duel at Little Kene- forces at Port Royal Ferry compelled to fall cles used for similar purposes. The late Rev. saw, and the rebol Gen. Polk was killed there, back into the interior with considerable loss. Henry Ward Beecher said of them; "I have never when he should have said that Gen. Polk was The National losses were one killed and 10 changed my mind respecting them from the first, killed at Pine Moentain, some miles to the wounded; of the latter Maj. Watson, of the 8th except I think yet better of that which I began by right and several days prior to the Kenesaw Mich., mortally, while the rebel losses were be- thinking well of. I have also commended them to head, and the young man who was listening to

"Our affairs upon the coast have continued so long unchanged that little of interest presented itself to communicate until Wednesday side have been small, 15 killed and wounded, bell, First Lieutenaut, Co. G, 27th Mich., who | Bull Runners. Of course the loss of the encstates that if Capt. Charles G. Gould, 5th Vt., my is not known. The shore line is entirely in possession of the enemy, but any advance Petersburg, Va., April 2, 1865; for, according to of South Carolina is cut up by numerous small utterly impossible, and these marshes sometimes extend a mile on either side. The forces in the vicinity are sufficient to withstand three times the number of more valorous and disciplined soldiers than these who compose the Hessians of Sherman's command.

Yankees have planted their feet on the mainland of the State. It was unavoidable. "The beautiful charge of Jones's regiment

THE WILDERNESS.

What Troops Brought on the Big Battle?

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue

In writing that article I inadvertently stated

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue | to have been on post at Germania Ford, on the | of the entanglement of the brush. We raised of Dec. 18, Lieut. Campbell, of the 27th Mich., north, while pickets on the other side belonged a fearful yell; and ran at the works, which we sustained while supporting Clark's Battery. I seems to doubt that Capt. Gould, of the 5th Vt., to the 1st Md. Confederate Cav. When off post climbed, fired down on the defenders, and then am suspensed at Comrade Quay, and hope he of Second Division, Sixth Corps, is entitled to we met in the middle of the river, conversed, began with bayonets and swords. For a few his medal for being the first man on the works exchanged newspapers, tobacco, jack-knives, minutes it was simply awful. On both sides when Petersburg was taken, April 2, 1865, and buttons, or anything except useful information. | men acted like infuriated devils. They dashed we longist, and says we were in action from 2 administers what he evidently considers a The comrade does not say how this picket- each others' brains out with muskets bayonels

men first to mount the works in the assault at | In the "Story of a Cannoneer," issue of the time Petersburg was taken? The 139th Dec. 19, 1889, the author says: "At 1 o'clock in the morning of May 4, we mounted and filed two regiments were brothers-in-law, and the so much bard service to break them down be-Corps, with the glorious old Vermont Brigade, out on the Stevenson plank road, on the march men relatives and neighbors; they hated each fore being confined. to which Capt. Gould, 5th Vt., belonged. Gen. for Germania Ford," And farther on he says: file past, we again moved forward,"

Does the comrade need additional proof as to what corps belongs the honor of opening the had to make them surrender almost one at a engagement at the Wilderness? It is admitted | time. We had taken more prisoners from beby the Cannoncer that the cavalry were in ad- hind breastworks than we had in our brigade. The land forces under Gen. Sherman con- vance, and as his battery belonged to the Fifth | This was the only successful bayonet charge of nected with the great southern expedition | Corps, I think that would be proof enough to | the campaign; every other time the party

comrade, on the authority of Gen. Mitchell, seven battle-flags and over 2,000 prisoners. We calls the road five miles from the crossing at | thought Chickamauga awful, but Jonesboro of the road cuts any figure. The road is there, from the point of junction with the road from about two miles from the river.

I would say, however, that the Orange turnby additions from the rear. The last three | heads, Col. Leasure; the 8th Mich., Col. Fenton; | men who had served in the defenses of Washshots I fired were one cartridge to three cases | the 50th Pa., Col. Crist, and the 79th N. Y. | ington two years preceding the Wilderness and sould see them go down like grass before 47th N. Y., Col. Frazier; and 48th N. Y., Col. Courthouse, and crossing the Rapidau in the the scythe. At that moment the robels poured James H. Perry, were detached from Hilton | neighborhood of the little hamlet of Wolftown The naval force was under the command of Culpeper Courthouse, connecting with the

The object of the movement was to cross the federates came in 1862 when Pope's army was federate advance by the rumbling of their ar-

Ohio Regiments at Bull Bun.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you be so kind as to give me a list of the Ohio regiments engaged in the first battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861?-Thos. McDonald, Hastings,

ANSWER.-There were but two Ohio regiments in the battle-the 1st and 2d Ohio. They Daniel Tyler's Division. Both were threemonths' regiments. The 1st Ohio was com-Ohio lost one man killed, four wounded and lost one man killed, two wounded, and eight

which so richly deserves the entire confidence of Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs and Colds should try them. They

THE BEST REGIMENT. The Only Successful Charge During Sherman's Cam-

Paign. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue morning, when the Federal forces on Port at a loss in locating Comrade J. F. Carter on the Royal Island-effected a lodgement upon the battle-line at the Wilderness. It seems to be a mainland, under the cover of the guns of their | kind of second nature for all the boys to claim fleet of small steamers. The casualties on our to belong to the best regiment, brigade or division. I have never written anything about the result of a too ardent chase of the flying my brigade, and have not had the pleasure of hearing from any of the old 14th Ohio for 10 years; but I will say that I belonged to the best regiment and best brigade in the army, of Longstreet's veterans at the Wilderness had a grayback over his right eye, or he would streams and marshes. Passage across these is | doubt this, ask them, for they well remember they fronted Pap Thomas at Chickamauga. Ours was old Jim Steedman's old regiment.

You've all heard of "Old Chickamauga Jim," who run his division of 7,000 fresh men into the rebels' flank on the second day at Chickamauga in a way that made Longstreet wish he'd "There is no reason to despond because the been on the Rappahannock, and never tried to the charge, supported by the Ninth Corps and get up a little sociable with the Western boys. | the Twenty-fourth Corps. The works were action If I do say it mygelf, I believe we had as good | carried, and the Sixth Corps lost about 1,100 | a brigade as ever chewed a hardtack or sow- men, which is the number given by Gen. ginning to the end of the war, will try and cor- work into which be had jumped, and where he on the enemy on the 1st is worthy of praise, belly. We got all the grunters fanned out the Wright in his report. rect some of the statements of your corres had been twice bayoneted, besides receiving only inspired by the lefty devotion to their first year. They had a good hospital record, State, whose soil is polluted by the base in- and all got a good pension soon after they got State, whose soil is polluted by the base in-vaders."—James H. Harold, Lieutenant, U. S. home. But how is it with the boys who stood over to New York while the second dist was mighty good brigade; most of the regiments | those who are now abusing the old soldiers in first commanded a brigade, and we walked with | musket through Cedar Mountain, Banks's camlittle the worst thrashing that a General ever | received one cent of bounty either.

Our brigade was composed of the following regiments: 14th Ohio, 38th Ohio, 10th Ky., and 74th Ind. This was the Third Brigade, Third Division, Fourteenth Corps. Of course I think our regiment was the best by long odds. In the army every fellow thinks that of his regiment, but next to it comes the other regiments of his brigade. But to show that our brigade was the best, I will have to tell what we did at Jonesboro. One of Gen. Baird's staff came to Este, our Colonel, who was commanding our brigade, and said: "Colonel, do you think your boys can take that line of works over there in the woods?" Col. Este made this reply: "Yes, whether his family must thereafter be sup- to steal laurels from dead comrades. sacks, load our guns and fix bayonets. Then Col. Este sang out clear and steady as a

bugle signal: "Brigade, forward; guide center -march," and we started. Heaven's how they did let into us as we came into range. They hind the breastworks than we had in line, and the fire they poured on us was simply witherpieces off in the air at Ely's Ford, it was re- ing. We walked across hundreds of dead and hardly straightened out after the movement I am unable to find a similar record respect plied to by the rebel pickets at Culpeper, dying of the Regular Brigade, who had just picket-posts were in sight of each other, so that | tant-General of our brigade. Lieuts, Mitchell The wearers of the old Greek Cross have no an alarm at any one post would alarm all and Cobb fell with wounds that proved fatal. which the rebels had fixed by felling trees with

on our left swept down our line. The Colonel of ville, that they always picketed the river. I 17th N. Y., a brave man, saw the trouble, led know it to have been the case just before the his men in on the run and relieved us of this; engagement at Mine Run in 1863. I remember | but he was mortally wounded, and we got out clincher when he asserts that the Sixth Corps line was disposed of. If the Fifth Corps opened | were driven into men's bodies up to the was not in the fight, and also that the 27th the battle of the Wilderness, some member of it muzzles; officers ran their swords through thinks the wording of the prisoners of war Mich., of the Ninth Corps, was in advance and may be able to explain what disposition was their opponents; and revolvers, after be- bill in harring out those who were prisoners that he always supposed he was there and countered on the 4th at Germania Ford, if they thrown with desperate force into the ranks, many men captured in battle during the camknew what be was talking about, but that if reached there before the Second Cavalry Di- In our regiment was a stout German by the paign of 1864, who were forced into the South-The matter is readily explained. The Third | that he rushed into the rebels and began | worst condition, and, too, in a majority of cases As a means toward correcting him, and as a Cavalry Division reached Germania Ford in knocking them right and left with his bare after the men had been through three years' see it, won't THE NATIONAL TERRUNE please there, and followed up notil reaching the sec- Gott, I've no patience mit you," and knocked undergo the tortures of those prisons. The Gott, I've no patience mit you."

other accordingly, and the fight between them "Finally the cavalry got across and we moved | was more bitter if possible than any place else close at their heels. Perhaps it was 9 o'clock on the line. The 38th Ohio and 74th Ind. put pulled up from the pontoon bridge, and after | We had not time to look at it then, but the the story. We forced our way over the works, but the rebels were game to the last, and we standing on the defense had been successful, Regarding the Orange turnpike, which the Here we took strong double lines, with 10 guns,

AT PETERSBURG.

Asking for the Glory Due the Old Sixth Corps. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am a subscriber for and a constant reader of your paper. I find much in its columns that is new and interesting, because the information comes from pike, as known to me (and I believe to cavalry- those who participated in the battles of the war, and write, so far as their regiments or companies of canister, and I aimed at the knees each time. Highlanders, Maj. Morrison commanding. The campaign), is the turnpike leading from Orange I write because of Comrade Campbell's letter, when he claims all the honor at Petersburg, through the Orchard from the Emmitsburg | Head and placed under Gen. Stevens. These | -the name of the ford has passed from my | Comrade Gould down for saying that the Sixth memory; then passing by Cedar Mountain to | Corps was there. I shall call the comrade down and say that he writes erroneously, for I belonged to a Sixth Corps regiment and know we were there.

At midnight, April 1, 1865, the different brigades left their camps and marched to the position assigned, for to the Sixth Corps was assigned the honor of breaking the lines of Petersburg. I am positive that the Vermont Brigade talk to them in a low tone of voice,

At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 2d, the signal for the advance was given, and moving forward under a raking musketry and an euworks in its front, sweeping everything before it. Pursuit of the flying foe was immediately given, our brigade following up in a northwesterly direction, making numerous captures, the corps penetrating the country to the South Side Railroad. It was during this pursuit that Gen. A. P. Hill was killed by two members of the Sixth Corps. Returning to works where we first crossed, the corps captured another rebel fort, then moved up the line to near the number, or all of them, in the "Auld lang Ninth Corps, where our regiment went into position, supporting a battery of artillery occupying a position in front all day, and in the evening taking position on the left of the Second Corps, building a line of works for protection, and sending out our quota of men for picket that night, they advancing with the balance of the line into Petersburg the morning of April 3 our men bringing back tobacco, cigars and other articles; a Sixth Corps man capturing the Confederate flag on the Custom House, for which he received a medal. That of itself is evidence that the Ninth Corps was not the first in Petersburg, but that honor, as well as breaking

the lines, belongs to the Sixth Corps, I think anything gained by the Ninth Corps that morning if not directly was indirectly the fruits of the Sixth Corps' movements. The Vermont boys were there and their flag was on the works as soon as any others of the corps, but it is hard to tell what regimental flag was first on the works, and it is not worth quarrel-Deserving Confidence,-There is no article | ing about, for it is the honor of the Sixth Corps. Comrade Campbell knows these statements to be the facts, but has forgotten them.-WM. W. PERRY, Co. B. 82d Pa., Third Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps, Ringgold, Pa.

He Thought So Too.

[Somerville Journal.] "A lover is a torment, and a nuisance to boot," said the pretty girl, saucily tossing her

"So your father seems to think."

of Dec. 18, I notice Comrade J. J. Walley was From Alert Comrades All Along the

Comments and Corrections. Stephen L. Bailor, Tabor, Jowa, did not count the regiments that charged with his at Kenesaw Mountain, June 22, under Harker, but have seen that the 79th Ill. was there and lost

Orlin Pratt, Co. A. 49th N. Y., Boscobel, Wis., thinks Lieut, James Campbell is a "little off" in saying that the Sixth Corps was not in the charge at Petersburg, April 2,1865. The Sixth Corps formed in the shape of a wedge and made

in front from the beginning? We were a on, to keep quiet men of the same stamp as The brigade was marched out on the Plank were with us from the time Pap Thomas | the big papers. The writer himself carried a him through the mud of Kentucky from Wild | paign and Antietam, at the latter place being Cat to Mill Springs, where we gave Zollicoffer a one of four left of his company. He has not

> E. J. Hoffman, 4th U. S. Cav., 305 Fowler avenue, Sioux City, Iowa, says that it makes his blood run cold, what little he has, when he reads the outrageous slanders heaped upon the comrades by the soldier-haters. A similar experience to his, he knows, would change the tune of any one of these unscrupulous writers. J. J. Campbell, Co. K. 3d Ohio, Crowther, Pa., complains because, as he says, when a general introduces a bill to pay his wislow \$100 a month pension. When a private dies nobody inquires

it is a burning shame that the widows of Gen- was in the battle of Chickamanga, is glad he erals who received good pay all during the war | belonged to such a command, and that some of and have since occupied good positions under these paper soldiers who have been claiming the Government, should be pensioned at from | all the honors for that field belonged to the \$2,000 to \$1,200 a year. The poor private's commands they did. The writer's regiment widow has no such favor shown her, and even | had all they wanted to do in that action, and the army nurse, that noble woman who sacri- whether they did their duty he will leave for ficed so much for the cause, is not recognized. others to say. He will not cast reflection upon Why Don't They Write!

ported by public charity, or even whether he

Jesse Clark, Fremont, Kan., is anxious to see something from the comrades of Co. M. 3d Ind.

Elijah Hurbaugh, Leavenworth, Ind., was in John C. Scott, Madison, Kan., sends us a copy Co. G. 26th Ky., and Gen. Schofield was his of the address made to the men by Capt. James corps commander. He is anxious to see some- B. Logan, of his company (K, 19th Mo.), on the thing from the Twenty-third Corps boys, and disbanding of the regiment. The Captain ex-Ashtabula, O., would like to hear from some of | duty. He offered much good advice as to their must be some left of that grand old regiment to | success in the future. tell of the campaign in front of Richmond, at | Thomas A. Pearce, First Lintenant, Co. C. paper in America hear from you."

something from the comrades of the Sith Ohio. cigars. It was afterward rumored that the They certainly had a good record, and he thinks | Lieutenant sent the girl North, expecting to they ought to speak up.

The Prisoners. J. White, Co. A, 54th Ohio, Bloomington, O., name of Frank Flick. He became so excited ern prisons when those places were in their at its filthiest. On the other hand, men who were put in prison in the early years of the The 10th Ky., by shear luck, was matched | war, and who served a longer time then, had against the 9th Ky. The commanders of the | not quite so much to endure, nor had they seen |

> Information Asked and Given, D. R. Scripture, Bridgeport, Conn., wishes the writer of the article entitled "Prisoners of Gen. John Gibbon. War," in the issue of Dec. 18, and who signed it "F. W., Co. I, 1st Conn. Cav.," will send his

name and address to the writer, as he seems to be a member of his company. C. R. Watlace, Co. C, 3d Ky. Cav. Mattoon, Ill., says, in reply to Comrade Robert J. Martin, 84th Ill., that he was master of the wagon-train at Stone River, on the right wing of the army, the day the right wing was driven back. Capt. Newell commanded the battery spoken of

John Risch, Co. F. 8th N. Y. H. A., Valley Creek, Minn., wishes some comrade in Minnesofa to let him know where in the State he may buy some good land with timber for fuel, as he wants to make a home. F. W. Saak, Waucousta, Wis., wants some one

to send him the words of the song "Kentucky Lawrence Wilson, M. D., Pension Office, Washington, D. C., wishes the address of C. Woodruff, Adjutant 61th Ohio, who wrote the article on Chickamauga in the issue of Dec. 11.

The Horse McPherson Rode. J. T. Robb, Co. A, 16th Ky., Sardis, Ky., says that the citizens of Ripley, O., purchased a fine saddle stallion of Mr. James Dve, of Mason County, and presented him to Gen. McPherson. There are many in Ripley who would be glad to know what became of the horse, and if he was the one McPherson rode when he was killed. The animal was a dark chesnut of excellent stock and fine proportions. The writer has heard that the General's widow had the | nin Volunteers), and I know the 30th III, and same horse after the war.

R. C. Rankin, Ripley, O., says that during the Atlanta campaign the 4th Ohio, Ind'p't Vol. Cav. (McPherson's escort) conceived the idea of presenting to the General a fine horse, and to this end leave of absence was given to Elijah Martin, one of the company, to go to Ripley | would suppose an Acting Assistant Adjutantand make the purchase. He secured a fine General of the Third Brigade, First Division, cockspur stallion, well gaited, for \$500 in each, He was presented to the General by Serg't W. C. Howard a few weeks before the gallant soldier's death. The horse accompanied the General's remains to Ohio, and at Cincinnati was draped in mourning and led by Peter Geareman, one of the company, behind the hearse through the streets. Later, the horse was turned over to the General's father, who accepted him as a memento of his brave son.

At the Wilderness, John Shissler, Cos. H and A, 3d Md., Bellaire, Pa., having noticed a controversy about the actions of Leasure's, Rice's, and Carroll's Brigades at the Wilderness, May 6, does not believe that the three brigades made the same charge at the same time, and also does not think comrades should claim that their particular brigade did all the fighting. However, he can testify

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to the truth of every word written by Capt. Carter. The writer's regiment crossed the Plank Read to the left on the afternoon of the

6th, at the junction of the Plank and Brock Roads. This he knows, as they were asked by an officer to what corps they belonged, and he was answered to the Twelfth. His regiment had just returned from veteran furlough, and still were the red star of the Twelfth Corps, Brock Road and stationed behind two lines of log works. They had been halted but a short time, when they heard heavy firing and the rebel yell in the front. They could not see the front line, but soon saw our men coming back, and they went over the second line to the rear, when the order was given to fix bayonets and rebels back into the brush a short distance and tried to rally their men. Several of the Col. Sudsburg and Col. Robinson, and he knows

D. W. Brest, Co. E, 57th Pa., Mercer, Pa., any letter from a nursing mother. speaking of the recapture of the robel works on the Brock road, says that the engagement be-W. H. Holloway, 27th Ind., Brazil, Ind., re- gan on May 5, 1864. His regiment was lying on the extreme left when the firing began, where Gen. Hancock had ordered the brigade, road and then ordered to the extreme right, where the fighting was hot. They left the Plank road for a piece of woods and came upon the relief of the 130th Pa., which was just attacking. Just here the 57th met the rebels, who opened fire first. A charge was made by the brigade, in which the writer was wounded If he remembers aright, the Ninth Corps came to the assistance of the Second Corps, their position being on the left flank; but there was no defeat of the Second Corps, as Comrade O. G. Daniels intimated.

they could give an interesting account of this

The Chickamauga Field.

J. D. Lytle, Co. I, 57th Ind., Union City, Ind., says D. B. Floyd is mistaken in saving that Wilder's Mounted Infantry was not at Chickaofficer dies his remains have not fairly settled | manga. He calls on Floyd to state his comin their last resting place before some Senator | pany and regiment, for his name does not appear on the roster of the 57th Ind. That regiment made a splendid record, and does not need

Samuel Keeran, 124th Ohio, Grandville, Oc. whose regiment belonged to the Second Bri-A veteran's widow of Carthage, Ill., thinks | gade, Second Division, Twenty-first Corps, and men of any other command. Regarding the fires along the route from Pond Spring to Lee & Gordon's Mill, his regiment passed by them.

pressed his appreciation of the bravery of the John Carbon, Troop A, 1st N. Y. M't'd Rifles, men, and their readiness at all times to do their the boys of the 1st N. Y. M't'd Rifles. There life as citizens, and closed with wishing them

Deep Bottom, Chapin's farm, Bermuda Hun- 22d Ind., Vernon, Ind., says that while Sherdred, and Petersburg; of the raid in North | man's army was lying around Atlanta, the Carolina and back to Richmond. "Speak up, writer and the Second Lieutenant belonging to boys, and let the readers of the best soldier | the 52d Ohio, who was rather a small man, called on a young woman at the same time. She was Emanuel Shultz, Blunt, S. D., wants to see | a cigar maker, and of course they went to get marry her if he returned home alive. The William Nonamaker, Springdale, Ark., Lieutenant and the writer were good friends, watches the columns of our paper closely for but he has forgotten his name, and should he communications from the boys of Co. I, 9th N. | see this he would like to have him write. An-J., but does not see them. He hopes that they | other incident will probably recall the writer to his mind: While in Georgia they were both detailed with brigade foragers, and while at a plantation some rebel cavalry attacked the party and fought them all the way to camp. As they were crossing a swamp Capt. Powers, of the writer's regiment, was captured, and Comrade Pearce was placed in command of the foraging party.

FORT GREGG AGAIN.

A Pennsylvania Man Thinks He was at its Capture. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw in your paper of Dec. 11, 1890, an article from Maj. with a little assistance of the balance of the Third Brigade, First Division, Twenty-fourth Corps. I say they did not capture the fort, from personal observation and experience. It was captured (as my diary of April 2, 1865, says) by the First Division (Foster's) and a part of the Second Division (Turner's) of the Twentyfourth Corps, commanded at that time by Maj .-

The assault was led by the First Brigade, composed of the following regiments: 39th Ill., Col. Thomas Osborne, commanding brigade; 62d Ohio, Col. Pond; 67th Ohio, Col. A. C. Voris; 199th Pa., Col. J. C. Briscoe; and the detachment of the 85th Pa. (about 125 men),

under First Lieut, A. S. Dial. The first troops to reach the fort were the was shot at the ditch, and Lieut. Oliver Sproul, of the 199th Pa. (formerly of the 85th Pa.). troops were there, and that regiments in that assault lost twice the number that the 100th N. Y. did, although Maj. Stowits would like to make believe that the 100th N. Y. should have all the praise.

We do not want to take the glory from any regiment that was in that bloody charge, but we happened to know the 100th N. Y. pretty well, from Morris Island to Appomattox, and will say they were in the charge and helped to capture Fort Gregg, and that Maj. Dandy was killed there; but the old First Brigade was there in front of them and led the charge, and stayed there, as they always did where any other troops could stay, as their record will show from Morris Island to Appointtox. The casualties of the 199th Pa, at Fort Gregg

was 18 killed, including Capt, Murphey and Lieut, McMillan, and 91 wounded, including Col. Brisco (see Bates's History of Pennsylvathe two Ohio regiments' casualties were in pro-Mai, Stowits says "the Third Brigade, as-

sisted by two brigades of Ord's command, to quote Grant's Memoirs, captured the fort," while Grant says it was Foster's Division, I Twenty-fourth Corps, would know what Ord' command was, and for his information would say it was the 100th N. Y. and the rest of the Army of the James, if he will see Appendix, Vol. 2, pages 616, 617, 618, of Grant's Memoirs, if he wants to quote them; also see Appendix, Vol. 2, pages 623 and 624, in which Grant says a nortion of Gibbon's Corps captured two strong works. He also says Col. Dandy was ordered by Gen. Foster to assault Fort Gregg, and he can prove it. That we do not dispute, as the Third Brigade, along with the balance of the division, was ordered to do so, but I do dispute the fact of Col. Dandy sending to Gen. Foster for two additional regiments to capture the fort. There are plenty of officers of responsibility besides Col. Geo. B. Dandy and Maj. Geo. H. Stawits, of the 100th N. Y., who commanded at Fort Gregg still living that I know of, There is Gen. John Gibbon, our corps commander; Gen. Robert S. Foster, our division commander; Col. A. C. Voris, 67th Ohio: Licut.-Col. Robert P. Hughes, of the 199th Pa. (formerly Captain, 85th Pa.), now Colonel and Inspector-General in the Regular Army; and, for all I know, Cols, Osborne and Pond may be living. I would like to hear from some of them on the capture of Fort Gregg. The division formed for the assault about 400

yards from the fort and in plain view of it, and not a shot was fired at us until the charge commenecd. I claim to have seen as much of its capture as Maj. Stowits, if he was Acting Assistant Adjutant General, Third Brigade, First Division, Twenty-fourth Corps.-WM. E. CHICK, Co. I, 85th Pa., Uniontown, Pa.

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